

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY, SCIENCE

[to the scaffold] a mock trial alone is required. [but now I am a victim to the gallotine. Take [the blow]

[illegible]

does not seize the sceptre when it falls in his way, is recreant to his nature."

"But he who usurps a power not his own, retorted the lady, "is an enemy to his —"

"Hold!" cried St. Just, "such sentiment may cost even your life."

"I cannot but dread the most fearful consequences to France," returned the lady, with bitterness that went to the heart of the two exiles.

"But let me hear you speak of your sentiments in regard to my country. The guillotine may rob me of a few years of existence, but it can never obliterate from my heart my attachment to my native land. I am a Frenchman, and I shall die as a Frenchman. I am poor and happy, and had not the infernal spirit of scepticism imbued in the hearts of such men as you."

"You may live, madam, to repent this language," said Robespierre, "when —"

"When you have usurped the power, and prostituted the liberties of France," interrupted Emily de Bourg, with a gay and fascinating air of hauteur. "Your secret machinations have been divulged, for there are spies upon you as well as upon society."

"Are you too, Mademoiselle de Bourg, opposed to the benefactors of your country, and to the salvation of France," retorted St. Just, with a philosophic composure.

"To the tyrants, and the eternal ruin of France, you should have said," returned Mademoiselle de Bourg, "I can never expect any thing good out of Nasarabad."

"Neither do you ever expect to atone for your treason," said St. Just, coolly.

"We are friends to our country, and enemies to all tyrants," said the elder lady.

"Beware of your folly," exclaimed Robespierre, "or you will be the next victim."

“Beware, ladies,” said St. Just, as he left the room, “the hour of vengeance is approaching, and atonement is necessary for every wrong done to the friends and fathers of France.”

“Beware, gentlemen,” exclaimed both ladies at once, “that vengeance does not overtake the enemies of France first, and put an end to the

"By the eternal God!" exclaimed Rubespierre, "they shall repent their insouciance, and that beautiful girl shall be the victim of her folly."

Danton, Marat and Robespierre, had sent for the younger Rubespierre and St. Just, to consult in secret conclave upon the manner in which they should red the work of the innocent, the un-

In their hall, hung with black, we shall leave the blood thirsty Tribunal, and return to the parlour of Madame De Bourg. Mademoiselle Nourah and de Blondville were now alone, and he was pressing her to give him a history of her life and the sufferings she had spoken of having received in the house of the elder Robespierre. After some hesitation and a thousand blushes she consented:

me, with the remnant of his fortunes, to the care of his distant relative, Rubespierre, who promised to be a father to me. Scarcely had I reached my 16th year, ere he attempted to betray me into the hands of his infamous brother, who just left us. It was while standing at my toilet, that he made the first attempt, but I snatched the dagger from his bosom, and threatened him and myself with death if he did not instantly desist. My coward skulked from the room, and troubled me no more. For the elder villain made the second attempt from which, I escaped. Henry and I now, I write the iron words, the

man from whose hands the king's sword was snatched me, yielded to a bribe, and told me that Robespierre had ordered me to be conveyed to the chateaux of the Chevalier St. Clair, into whose hands I was to be delivered. I had not money enough to bribe him to let me go, for he was to receive a thousand francs, and was to bring a certificate that I had been delivered. Robespierre informed me that my father on his death bed had desired that he should marry me to some worthy man, with or without my choice, and that I was to be conveyed to the residence of Victor Roas-

Rosalie stopped, blushed to her very temples, and hid her face in her handkerchief.

De Mondville felt the arrows of love in his heart, for in suffering himself to take an interest in her, he had, he suddenly felt an indescribable partiality. To expose an unhappy woman's cause, is at once to love her, especially if she be young and beautiful, as was Rosalie Mouturville.

"Madame de Bourg is my aunt on the female side," returned Ruciel blushing, "she has resided in Paris but a few years. Her former place of residence was Lyons. She is a lady of strong mind, and has taken great interest in the welfare of her country, since principles as well as men have so changed. Finally, her beautiful daughter, is not less a woman of spirit than her

able minded mother. But I fear in those times of terror that their indiscretion will lead them into danger, for I have heard that the fierce hearted Robespierre has long had his eye upon them. His disapprobation is a certain passport

"But a moment ago I was happy, of mere, cause of all her we. In the same instant the; the city, and

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EVENING
PHILADELPHIA
Saturday, March
Look at the Terms on
There has been no change in them

THE BAL
The Citizens' Ball, in aid of t
place at the Chestnut street
evening last, and proved one
ever witnessed in Philadelphi
rooms present could not have b
ed, of whom, over tw

The company comprised a wealth, the brawny and bushy-haired men, and some of the ladies were of a more delicate character, and the decorations were very magnificent.

The pit and the stage were filled with the boxes, so that the area of the whole space from the boxes to the Theatre on Carpenter street columns painted for the masquerade.

Gustavus, were ranged on the wings on each side entirely open, perhaps ten feet in diameter, one pit, another of the same size smaller ones over the stage wings, by the regular lights of the theatre did reflect to the splendid decoration view from the boxes more like a room, than sober reality.

The decorations of the house included the beautiful banners belonging

panies were placed in front of the guests, emblems, portraits, mottoes and in every direction. Arrangements of every description were of a general design. All presented the highest praise to the taste and industry of the committee, and to the management of the banquet and satisfactory arrangement.

The company began to assemble at half-past five, and continued moving to the number of John's party-five in number, who were seated at the head of the table, and tier of boxes, immediately between the cottolins, refreshments were served to the ladies. A great deal for the gentlemen in the evening resorted at their pleasure. The evening elicited the admiration of the whole was a scene of life, gay, merry, long to be remembered to good fortune to be actors or spectators.

The receipts of the Ball showed that a sum not short of \$400 will be paid over to the Firemen.

The exchange office of our town, McNeill, in the Merchant's Exchange and rebbed on Tuesday night of various denominations \$1000, and two watches worth \$100. The exchange office was entered by the Walnut street firemen on his way from Baltimore who had left it at Mr. McNeill's residence on the steamboat, in preference to the firemen. Suspicion has not attached to the presumption, that some person had taken the trunk to the exchange office.

The winter we have passed has not been remembered as one of the worst.

remined many of our age
winners thirty, forty and fifty
years, though not unduly com-
mon. During the last winter
I was twice, and fastened with
third time, a circumstance unpre-
cedented in Philadelphia, for many years
of cold weather the Annapolis Reg-
iment of old fashioned winter
clothes, 1834-3, against the
1834-5, against the winter. The
winter, which the Chesapeake
frozen from across as far
and once to the very Cape.
The winter that began earlier or
later than the night of the
evaporation of the Potomac
and far North East snow
fall, falling upon a solid
sheet, let them tell us when the
thermometers, before the
cold had passed the winter.

Some of our country brethren are in danger their *bed-pans* will not safely meet with an article of the *Amexed* is distinguished by its *and* is not altogether inapplicable to the *unlike* are unable to quote its origin.

THE PRINTER'S S

The strength of most prodigious that our subscribers a *an* in paying their arrears. They that we alone, who publish to the press from all corners, and desire to trace a connection through our *can*, meanwhile, live on air: 'tis *that* works the price on turn: We'll store and ready for their *in* his flesh and blood may be their

You can call for CASH. And the
 If paper are struck off and ac-
 For which no length of credit is
 Is given at all—besides the typ-
 And many things required by it.
 For which our money must be
 And that our readers would ex-
 And while they, laughingly, say
 And gather information from us
 Would pass, and this one, now
 Do I not owe for one, two, three
 Years past, the Printer, who so
 This sheet?" And O! that he
 I will go even, and take
 Will sell plain rice, and with
 Our useful toil; while conscious
 Their conduct, and give relief
 We may prepare. Come then,

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